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Campaign Contributions.

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-eratic Campaign Committee all such sent It for .his purpose.

MR. BRYAN TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

Report has it that Mr. Roosevel cratic leader gave him an "opening."

Mr. Roosevelt's master. His series of exceedingly neat sarcasms is the White House. His series of equally pointed questions should elicit some deliberation, possibly even an-Cabinet meeting, in the answer ing. Mr. Bryan has had distinctly the advantage of position here, and he has it skilfully and without

was his claim of divine right to the policy of trust busting. "No law-dewho has declared or will declare that him the present criminal law."

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and his persona testator-thereby deliberately excluding all Democrats from the title to good citizenship?

TIME FOR DEMOCRATS TO COX-

TRIBUTE.

No longer noiseless and powerfu the Republican machine creaks and strains in its effort to harmonize warring factions within the party and carry out the behests of the Great Chief of Oyster Bay. And the unkind suggestion is made that lubricants are lacking, and that the fat-frying pro cess has either been rendered too dan gerous for the politicians or been de clared intolerable by the one-time submissive contributors.

With such explanations the Demo crats are not concerned, except so far as the embarrassments of their opponents offer better hope for victory But the chance must be selzed to be made of value, and in this, as in many other instances, money answereth all things. The recently awakened conscience of the public now howls down all corrupt gifts, and the ill-timed generosity of the Standard Oil Company in the matter of Senator Foraker will snuff out that gentleman's political life and add to the already widespread exasperation at the continued meddling, by fair means and foul, of great cor-

porations in legislative affairs, With this condemnation of sinister patch is in hearty accord. But money must be raised if the campaign is to b run, and the severest test that Mr Bryan has offered the enthusiasm and appeal for the individual citizens to the administration of the party to the distant Norway. Yet, doesn't fit somehow remind you of the exapathetic campaign of 1998? ing could be fairer than this demand that each Democrat evince his own

hat each Democrat evince his own why refer to the eclipse of the oth-allh by putting up his own dollar, Democrats, however, fortunately or independent party all by himself? faith by putting up his own dollar, therefore, averse to spending money for themselves when others will spend it for them. The legitimate cost of campaigns as this paper has formed to the control of the cont it for them. The legitimate cost of you can get a pill-lox hat without campaigns, as this paper has frequently any prescription, but what's the use?

Circumes (1) Dispatch had occasion to point out, is very great cierks must be maintained, traveling expenses paid, careful polls taken, vast contributions must be made, if not by corporations, then by individuals, and the individuals of the Democratic party at least have been painfully remiss

THE CLEVELAND ARTICLE.

le dealing with present political issues Nobody appears act facts, but is rather helpless; Mr.

that he had purchased it from the said article." The article was thereof doubt, thitherto unobservable, crept the subject. Interviewed by inquiring eporters, he said:

to time. Yesterday, however, he flopped entirely over to the other side

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Borrowed Jingles

MYRT AT THE GAME. Myrtilla, when you go with me
To see the Glants swipe the Cubs,
As they have swiped some two or three
Less hifful and pulssant clubs;
Ask me no more: "Why don't they hit it?"
Cease, discontinue, stop It, quit It.

At crucial moments yesterday,
When we were just about to the
The yawning score you queried! "Say
Why doesn't Donlin knock a fly?"
Creat grief, Myrilla, did I know it
I wouldn't be a daily poet,

Why doesn't Herzog run to third? Nobody's looking at him new."

Myrtie, I love you dearly—only To-day I'm going by my lonely, —Franklin P. Adams, in New York Mail,

MERELY JOKING.

An Old Grouch,

"He's a good spender, a fine fellow, a perfect prince."
"But in considering his finish," cautione, an old codger, "don't forget the fact that prince rhymes with quince."—Washington Herald.

"The laundrymen are thinking about forming an exchange."
"Good idea. I suppose you can go there and trade the collars you get for your way wash, eh?"—Louisville Courier-Jour-

I saw that alleged drama."

A Big Deal.

"Women," declared the milliner, "are be craing almost too businessilke."

"As to how?"

"That lady who just placed her order for a hat insisted on a penalty clause in case of delay."—Pittsburg Post.

A Candidate's Woes.

W E infer from these political fulmina-tions emanating from the White-House that it will not be long be-fere another nice earge of blame will be saddled on Mr. Loeb.—Houston Post.

The favorite time for the Republicans to revise the tariff is during a presidential campaign.—Arkansas Gazette.

Notwithstanding the return of confidence, 0 cents worth of pock chops isn't any ligger than it was while confidence was njoying its vacation.—Indianapolis News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

New York City consumes 718,000 pounds

An animal with the strength of a liound the jumping capacity of a flea would op one-third of a mile.

profound gratitude or who did more credit to her patronage. (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.) The Courts of

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Out of Ordinary.

Our correspondents will please make their contributions brief and newsy as possible, containing nothing but items of interest and importance. Now we hope no one will feel offended when we suggest that neighborhood visiting is not of enough importance or interest generally to merit space in a paper, but note such visits only as bear enough out of the ordinary to make them of some general interest.—Stuart Enterprise.

A twentieth century cholera epidemic in one of the great European capitals is a glaring anachronism unless our modern theories of pathology are rad-

elements permitted. Actually rocked to sleep by the swaying winds beneath the stars, could there be a more ideal countries of time, and with an infrequency disproportionate to the hosts of those who bear them.—Boston Transcript, just wait and see what a Paris physician proposes to do with his tuberculosis patients! Suspend them for several hours in a captive balloon. That is the method suggested by Christian Beck before the Academy of Sciences as a remedy for disease.—Boston Herald.

Voice of the People

Elemevolence of Judah P. Benjamin. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I have noticed with pleasure the timely and admirable communication from the pen of Rev. Dr. Edward Leigh Pell on "The Timevolent Jew." I am tempted, in fact, to make bold to add a brief supplement to Rev. Pell's just and fruthful tribute to the present and "princely givers from the beginning," these men and thier ancestors who were "princes in Israel" long before our less generous ancestors had reached a stage of civilization.

of view, the head and front of the band's of-sm. In-fending, so far as "classical" music was medicine, concerned, seems to have been the per-ty years formance of overtures or popular se-tition of lections from "Fra Diavolo," "William ravaged Tell," "Martha" and "Cavalleria Rusti-neteenth cana."—London Telegraph.

Smiths in the Senate.

who bear them.—Boston Transcript.

Burden of Fire Losses.

It is not surprising that foreign insurance companies are becoming alarmed over the tremendous losses by fire in the United States. These losses are so great as to be appalling. They are so great that they must be numbered among the large causes of the panic of 1907. They are so great as to constitute a bigger tax upon the business of the country than all of the fallures of banks. They are so great as to be a more serious evil than gambling. Among the many wastes which are burdening American business, no other calls for more immediate attention than the fire loss.—Wall Street Journal.

Sweet Revenge.

Mrs. Shopper (after inspecting everything in the store)—I don't see anything here that suits me. I suppose I may as well go down to Stacy's and see what they have. They usually have a good assortment.

Salesman—Here's a card of one of their salesmen; won't you kindly ask for him?

Mrs. Shopper—Ah! A friend of yours, I presume?

Salesman—No. madam; he has owed

Salesman—No. madam; he has owed me \$10 for the past three years.—Puck.

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